the necessary information, including name of the person who is to deliver the annual address, that our list may be corrected so as to include all the Societies

We have been much pleased in watching the course

tistics a glowing panorama of the people, the industry, who exhibited it at the late N. E. Fair where it was the material achievements and the prosperity of the awarded a diploma. It is something all our sheep country. It is not a mere holiday address, but one raisers should have. A spesimen can be seen at this pregnant with important facts and ideas, clearly and office. impressively setting forth the importance of manufactures and the mechanic arts to the welfare of the

whole community.

The meetings for discussions were well attended, and we trust the remarks may be written out in full by the several speakers, and appear in the volume of the

&c., and propagates itself from seed. On being turned

Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Man. preciated in this country. We have so much land Agricultural Fairs in Maine--- 1866. it should be done. Once or twice hoeing corn and [We publish below a list of these Agricultural Societies which hold exhibitions this fall, with the time and place, so far as they have come to our knowledge. The list will be kept standing, and we hope the Secretaries of Societies not mentioned below will forward us will never produce much fruit, nor when choled we have considered in between other trees of a different kind will never produce much fruit, nor when choled we have considered in the cereals will never produce much fruit, nor when choled we have a standard to the cereals will never produce much fruit, nor when choled we have a standard to the cereals are the constant of the cereals will never produce much fruit, nor when choled we have a standard to the cereals are the constant of the cereal are the cereal

of our Hibernian neighbor, Laughlin, who had a crop ook, at Houlton, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26th of potatoes last year on a piece of high, rocky land. Portland. lay and Friday, At the time of digging not a weed had been allowed to and Friday, oct. 3d, go to seed. His crop of potatoes was good, though but lightly manured. We had the curiosity to knew how at South Paris, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, he would succeed in raising wheat the present year on and 11th.
sser, at Hartland, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. the same ground. He sowed a bushel and a half on Somenser, at Hartland, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. dol 12th.

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Oct. 3d, 4th and 5th.

West PENDESCOT, at East Corinth, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Sept. 26th and 20th.

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and suggestive rhetoric that renders the mass of sta- ufactured by Isaac Hutchins, Jr. Wellington, Me.,

Communications.

Practical Entomology .--- No. 18. CRICKETS. An insect which is very common at this

The meetings for discussions were well attended, and we trust the remarks may be written out in full by the several speakers, and appear in the volume of the Society's Transactions. The subjects under discussion were the "Guencar Principles of New Bagland Farming;" "Cattle Breeding," and "Wool and the Wool Tarial".

A meeting of the Trustees of the Society was held at the President's marques, on the Fair Grounds, studied the Bollowing resolution, offered by S. B. Phinney of Barratable, was adopted:

Readesd, That the protection of American induction of every description, in accordance with the principles of national revenue, and the necessities of both producer and consumer is one of the most important duties of the general government at this time; that the gricultural interests of the Eastern States, as well as of the larger grazing leads, the Western, Middid and South Western sections of our country require into the following mode produced by the state of the New Bagland States in Congress are brethy requested to arge the shoption of such a tariff at the earliest possible moment.

On motion of Judge Colburn, Prasificant of the Vermont State Society, it was voted that a copy of the resolve be furnished to the members of the New England Society.

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glad. It is often called "bitter-weed," "rag-weed," "rag-weed," "rag-weed," "rag-weed," "rag-weed," "rag-weed," "rag-weed," "is some propagates itself from seed. On being turned under by the plow, the seed will live several years in the ground, and when again brought to the surface on re-plowing, the seed will germinate.—Eds.

Hints from Business Letters.

From the business letters of some of our correspondents, we publish the following items:

Cure for Burre. "S. H. M." writes: "You may say to the readers of the Farmers, that kerosene oil is a sure and safe cure for burns, if applied immediately. It is also good for bruises. I have tried it frequently for the above, and know it to be good."

For A Frion. A. K. Snell, Oxford, says when in dications of a felon appear take a piece of runnet and sook it in warm milk until it becomes soft, then apply it to the part affected, renewing it occasionally, and keeping it on until a care is produced. Our correspondent writes that it is a sure remedy.

Mosstraous Sux Flowers. Our agent, S. N. Taber, writing from Poland, says: "I send you the dimensions of a tail sun-flower which I measured among the rocks of Oxford, on the farm of H. Nelson: Stalk 2, feet high, flower 2 feet 104 inches in circumference. I think it would yield one quart of seed. A profitable crop the hear."

Large liveness. A subscriber writes that from one pea which he planted in rich soil, he raised five hundred and five. A large increase, truly.

**Correct the box ontaining the worm. They are very plenty near apple and plum trees. Are they in jurious or not?

**Correct the ground was and placing them of the bugs. "It is some species of large more with a contained only a large cocoon with a containing the worm was a larve or sent. It is some species of large mother. It is some species of large moth, what one locanics and the free mothers are common, place a few of these cococoons in a box and keep them to watch the transformation. The Farmington Chronicle says: "We know of whe planted the province of



is stolen. Nine cases out of ten the hole mentioned is made by the borer when it leaves the tree in the beetle form, and goes forth to deposit eggs for another generation of ravagers, and only an empty hole is left for the plugging operation.

Geo. E. Brackett.

Belfast, Sept., 1866.

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Were Promonent, a Based Cortain, Tuesday and Wednesday, and many of the useless plants that infect our soils are like of it. In English husbandry great attention is paid to clean cultivation, which explains the reason day and Thursday, Sept. 28th, 36th and 37th.

Town Shows.

A New Furnigator.

Our wool growers will be glad to know that they can have in "Hutchins' Improved Fungistor" just the article so much desired for destroying ticks on sheep. It has long been known that tobacco smoke is the most august of the proceedings of the late New England Agricultural Society's Exhibition at Reattleboro, vt. The large amount of space in our present issue taken up by the admirable address of Ex-Governor Andrew, precludes the idea of our giving any extended notice of the excitation at has prevented its common use: hence the use of liquid to the same stay is the same stay in population, mechanical skill, agricultural productiveness and general wealth—are really surprising; and they are really surprising; and they are averaged in a flowing graphic and and growing manorman of the really in the string of the proceeding of the intensive them the provention of the process of the same stay in the provention of the state of the exhibition as was our intention. The facts which are brought together in this address in exemplification of the immense material progress of our country—in population, mechanical skill, agricultural productiveness and general wealth—are really surprising; and they are arrayed in a flowing graphic and and the growing manorman of the process of the section of the bellows. It was plented and is much and augustive rhetoric that renders the mass of statistics a glowing manorman of the process of the productiveness and general wealth—are really surprising; and they are arrayed in a flowing graphic and the provided at the other with a close of the process of the productive process of our country—in population, mechanical skill, agricu

Mew England fair.

Address of Hon. John A. Andrew,

I desire to attract the observation of this body of in-telligent agriculturists to the subject of the diversifica-tion of industry, in its relation to the prosperity of

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pla. But the ease and sconomy of their production interested out of proportion with the street of their control of their cont Nor was it observed that already, before the repeal of the corn laws gave a new text to our foreign advisers, New England had become as emphatically a manufacturing people as the United Kingdom itself. For the returns of 1850 exhibited in England, Scotland and Wales, the number of 1003 spindles to every thousand inhabitants, while the number of spindles in the United States which according to the census of 1840, was then rising two millions and a quarter (of which one million and a half were in New England), was estimated in 1850 to reach 1608 for every thousand of the population in the New England States.

value to their producer, upon domestic markets and to appreciation in value of farming lands, by their contiguity or easy access to market, most instructive illustration. For, without the advantages of the great domestic market and the indispensable condition of the facilities of steam transportation—both due to our diversified industry—how could the value of farming lands in the United States, with our population of little more than thrity millions of souls, have appreciated at all? When to every two acres of improved lands we had, in 1860, and which did not much exceed the value of the premium received on the gold for which has enabled the exporter to sell grain cheaply in England and realize his the plantations and farms!

The mean annual average of the value of the arms not yet brought under cultivation, while the aggregate of our whole uncultivated territory comprises an area three times as large as all the plantations and farms!

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In nothing I have said do I mean to underrate the just value of commerce with the old world. We may well rejoice in what the nineteenth century has done for the mother land. Her population has more than doubled since it began. Indeed it had doubled in 1851. And she had doubled the supply, enlarged the variety and secured the certainty of food for her popple. A hundred years ago she exported corn: Her farmers had been wont to esteem themselves ruined by the low prices incident to every period of plentiful harvests. The other parts of her population bemoaned every year of "agricultural prosperity," because then they paid the prices, or suffered the pangs, of famine. Several causes have conspired to make her truly great—great in the strength, the dignity, and the happiness of her people—greater yet in the prospect of the ultimate education and enfranchisement of her toiling masses, in the equalization of public burdens, of all the rights of conscience, and that fairer distributation of political justice due alike Celt and Saxon. These causes in truth are essentially one single cause, namely, the apjustice due alike Celt and Saxon. These causes in truth are essentially one single cause, namely, the application of sience to the arts, giving to the island the additional working power of five hundred millions of men. It is seen in the development of manfactures by the highest mechanical agencies. It has brought near together the remotest corners of the realm. It has restored the bogs and moors and other waste lands of restored the bogs and moors and other waste lands of the kingdom by drainage, by agricultural machinery, and the intelligent adaptation of crops and soils and fertilizers, and has developed the lean and unprofitable cattle of former times into the modern sheep and cows and oxen which lend their distinction to the attractions of her modern fairs. It is seen in masufacturing and agricultural machinery, in civil engineering, in the construction of bridges, locomotives, care, steamers and railways; in the treatment of soils, the management of breeding, the rotation of crops, and the composition of fertilizing materials, and in all the thousand maniputations of practical husbandry. Little more than five hundred years ago, in the reign of Edward First, they hanged a man in England for the crime of burning coals within the precinct of the city, "brought by the way of the sea to London." But wiser generations since, taught by science how to use the treasures by the way of the soa to Loudon. But waser genera-ations since, taught by science how to use the treasures hid away beneath the sea and in the bowels of the earth, have found in the mines of coal and iron the secret of modern power.

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earth, have found in the mines of coal and Iron the secret of modern power.

"What do you deal in?" asked George the Third of Matthew Boulton, partner of James Watt in the business of making and vending the steam engine, by the invention of which the name of Watt is immortalized. "What do you deal in?" "What kings delight in—power," was the stout reply. Yes, but it was a power which makes the people great—not their kings. That mysterios power—found in the application of the tremendous forces of nature, in steam, electricity, in chemistry, in that practical philosophy which teaches how to tame and use the subtle agencies of the universe—dwarfs the proportion of artificial greatness. It confers a share of its beneficence on all, and ennobles by no arbitrary power distinction. What science—applied to each and all the arts of life, to all the creations of inventive genius, to the uses of commerce, of manufactures, of mechanism, of agriculture, in all their thousand diversifications can do for any, let her do for us—with a territory larger than Europe, a people numerous enough for empire, independent, free and thirsting for glory.

Now, when England proposes that the American people shall discontinue making cloth, and turn their attention to raising cereals instead—offering on its own part to sell to the American people their supply of cloth—these several things are to be understood as comprised in the proproposition, viz: that our supply of coreals is to be increased, while our home market for grain is correspondingly diminished, and while the foreign manufacturers are permitted the monopoly of the American market for cloth. England would then undoubtedly sell cloth in a dearer market, and she would undoubtedly buy food in a cheaper one: while Americans would sell their food in a foreign market, obeapened by the absence of competition at home, and they would buy cloth at prices enhanced by a similar cause. Besides it is to be remembered that if the populations of the old and new worlds are to increase, in orease, i

Scoretary of the Training shows a net reduction of the national debt since Aug. 1st, 1866, of \$87,416,104; inco June 1st, 1866, of \$74,605,199; and since Aug. 1st, 1866, of \$74,605,199; and since Au

to comply with his request.

Less cash in \$... \$170,601,002 \$187,817,224 \$132,631,607 Treasury With his request.

The liquidation of the debt in August was the most

Mr. James Streags is now on a collecting and canvassing tour June 1 equal to an average of \$24,868,399 a month; in the Province of Nova Scotia.

Mr. V. Darline will visit subscribers in Penebscot County and since Aug. 1, 1865, equal to a monthly average

uring the months of August and September.

Mr. 8. N. Taben is now engaged in conversing Androscoggin of \$12,428,469. The net indebtedness of the country

It is not our purpose to discuss here the policy of The reduction of the debt has progressed during the

The Maine Farmer.

Augusta, Thursday, Sept. 20, 1866.

Andrew Johnson.

To Mns. M——.
What, though a stranger holds the pen
To greet thee with the opening year?
Believe him—of the sons of men,
None brings a tribute more sincere.

None breathes to Heaven a warmer prayer

When e're this page shall meet thine eye,

DISTRICT LIBRARIES. The approach of autumn,

a small tax upon each share, the library can be annu-

pay a better interest than 5,20's.

water transportation delay the products of our orthwest on their way from Chicago to the Gulf of t. Lawrence; so long as the interest of foreign capit-t, the necessities of foreign labor, the ambitions and

the traditions of foreign states and sovereigns and people continue to exist; so long indeed as every people conscious of their national unity, who are able or conscious of their national unity, who are able or worthy to endure, must first of all things study to maintain, at whatever cost, the ability within themselves, of independent, nay, of defiant life, just so long universal economy, the common prosperity and very Idea of Nationality forbid our five and thirty millions of men, possessing a constituental domain, enjoying self-government and popular liberty, to break the magic circle of their industrial power.

The figures drawn from our economical history, amply prove how far from just are some of the criticisms by which narrow men andeavor to arouse or maintain sectional jealousies against New England. The careful student must perceive that the policy of the old world originally controlled and compelled our own; that the very necessity of establishing the important conditions of national safety, and of supporting the industrial independence found indispensable to political independence of European powers; that the wants and exigencies of our own people gave practical direction to the public economy; and that with it, and under it, our populations increased and expanded over the continent, and the wealth and prosperity of every section became the marvel of the nations. The people of the Union proceived the necessity that environed them, and the expariences of the period of the second war with Great Britain emphasized the proof. New England adapted herself to a policy which she did not originate, and rebuilt her own fortunes on the ruins of her former commercial prosperity. The population of all that region lying northwest of the Ohio river, more

her former commercial prosperity. The population of all that region lying northwest of the Ohio river, now so vice you in its young and lusty strength, numbered

so vigorous in its young and lusty strength, numbers at the end of the war, barely three-quarters of a mil lion of people. It is the growth of that very policy-whether it was wise or unwise. Thirty years ago-

whether it was wise or unwise. Thirty years agotwenty years after the power-loom was introduced into New England—Ohio alone of all the Northwestern States, was an exporter of grain. The first shipment of grain on the Lakes, of which there is any record, was a consignment of three thousand bushels, shipped at Grand Haven in Michigan, for the port of Buffalo, in the year 1836; and the first shipment ever made in Chicago was only twenty-eight years ago—covering just seventy-eight bushels of wheat. Chicago to-day is the first grain port of the Union. In 1850, the eight food-producing States of the West, and the Northwest, yielded about three hundred million bushels of creals, which became nearly six hundred and fifty millions, only ten years later; thus presenting the result of a population of nine millions of people, exceeding in quantity the cereal product of Great Britain and Ireland, with their population of twenty-nine millions, and equaling that of France, with a population seven millions larger. Within ten years from to-day, the same Commonwealths will raise and gather at least one thousand million bushels of cereal food, of which not more than one-fifth will be wanted for the diet of their own inhabitants—leaving eight hundred millions.

their own inhabitants—leaving eight hundred millions for the seed of future crops, for the support and fat-tening of animals, and for exportation to other States and countries, whether in the form of grains, or flour, or concentrated in beef, pork, oil and lard, and in the

orms of distillation.

If you would move this mass of crude grain by rail.

8,500 bushels of burden, and it would require the arrival of a train oftener than once in every five minutes, both by night and by day, from the beginning to the end of a working year. Nor is this all. For I have estimated only on cereal products, and only on eight existing States. I have left unconsidered the vast areas yet to be reduced to agricultural possession, as well as the mineral wealth of our northwestern regions, hereafter to become of colossal proportions, alike in bulk and in value. This treasure, the development of which is a rest of the work of the present generation.

bulk and in value. This treasure, the development of which is a part of the work of the present generation, defies human calculation. Nor, indeed, are the figures of arithmetic able to express its value. It involves consequences the most transcendent. It involves the future of our happiness, and renown, as a great and united people. Its consideration belongs to the domain of patriotic statesmanship, where theoretic political economy is only a single element in the problem.

When, in 1825, the opening of the Eric Canal married the waters of the Hudson with the waters of the Lakes, the genius and prescience of Clinton relieved

Lakes, the genius and prescience of Clinton relieved the agriculture of Ohio, then struggling for a market, and opened up the vision of a new future to the West.

Already the Western region of our own day is oppressed by the weight of its own riches. Its freight bur

dens and overtasks the railways, crowds the cars and steamers, and chokes up the canals and locks. And now, again, the time approaches for the advent of a new highway for the future millions, and the coming

products of this illimitable region, commensurate with the own grandeur, and the necessities of the America

beautiful Connecticut, the central stream of New Eng-land, bounding two, dividing two, and watering four

ideas transcending far the greatness of events or of men. I venture to summon these representatives of the yeoman of New England, to rise to the hight of

their new occasion—to concentrate and apply your in-fluence to this work of national development. Our fathers founded this nation, planted it here in the wilderness, in the early day. They and their sons have helped maintain it by their care, and have de-fended it with their blood. If others have ever done

more wisely or bravely than we, to them let History award the meed of honest fame. I know at least, that

for all we are, for all we possess ourselves, and all we can offer to the common glory and support, we of New England are indebted to no accidents of fortune, nor

England are indepted to no accidents of forcune, nor capricious favor of earthly power. By patience, industry and frugal manners, these people have turned rocks, and ice and wasting waters into thrift and comfort, and have added the results of more than two hun-

dred years of toil to the national defense and to the glory of the civil state. And, now I long to see New Eng-

land in the lead, using alike her political weight, her public influence, and her material aid in a work which will signalize the far-sighted and liberal quality of her

will signalize the far-sighted and liberal quality of her business intelligence; namely, the improvement of that great natural system of lake and river navigation, by the deepening and widening of existing canals and locks, and by the construction of new ones—by means of which, a ship or steamer, of adequate draft and dimensions, may carry freight from any port, on any of our great island seas, or from the Ottawa River, down the St. Lawrence into Lake Champlain, for distribution at all its ports from St. Albans to Whitehall. The navigation of the chain of waters comprised in the St. Lawrence and our great inland seas, or lakes, reaches nearly half the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. The extent and fertility of the regions whose shores are laved by this vast system of waters, the relation it bears to the great Mississippi basin as

which this system of inland navigation bears to the Northern railway route to the Pacific, and to the far Western valleys and rivers which indicate its direction, all combine to render it the Mediterranean of our con-

tinent, the seat and home of empire, transcendent might beyond the dreams of Rome and Carthage.

Europe is not ours. But our own continent we can control. Here trade is free. Commerce is unrestricted and unconstrained. The lands are freely sold to all purchasers. Institutions social and political, are free. Capital and labor alike are free. Education

all purchasers. Institutions social and political, are free. Capital and labor alike are free. Education and choice of a profession or pursuit are free. The tenures of property are free, and—subordinate alone to equal laws made for the universal good—the people themselves are free. At infinite cost our fathers laid the foundation of this priceless inheritance of Freedom. Baptized anew by the best blood of our own generation, it is precious now to our hearts as the altar of a great sacrifice. The language of Pericles to the Athenians seems almost prophetic of our own country and our own time: "You are greater masters now, both on land and sea, those necessary spheres for carrying on the services of life, than any other power, and may be greater yet, if so inclined. There is not now a king, there is not a nation in the universal world, able to withstand that navy, which, even at this juncture, you can launch out to sea. Confidence rests not on hope, acting only in uncertainty, but in the sedate determination of what it is able to perform. We want no Homer to herald our praise, no poet to deck our history with the charms of verse. Every sea has been opened by our fleets, and every land has been penetrated by our own armies, leaving behind them enternal monuments of our power to befriend or to punish."

I would have the echoes of your mountains reneat

rests not on hope, acting only in uncertainty, but in sedate determination of what it is able to perform." Grasping in your own hands the conditions of a still

Grasping in your own hands the conditions of a still wider and more impartial freedom, see to it that you stand fast in that liberty wherewith you already are free. Intensify your hold—as Americans bound together in the unity of a common and equal brother-hood—intensify your hold on all the conditions of your own power and independence as an equal among the nations. Move onward in the development of the faculties, the employment of the heads and hands of the people in all the arts and industries of man. Open the secret places of the earth and bring forth the treasures of creation. Win to your side the pale-browed student, the ingenious inventor, the brave explorer, alike the seconts and the engineers of civilization. Use your own forces, which you cancommand, on your own field and within the lines of your control. Continue to invite and to welcome rescruits from all the world, who come to join the conquering army of a more perfect Liberty. Spread the white wings of commerce over all your waters, and let your domestic policy remember, as your flag protects, both the cunning workman in the shop, and stout husbandman on the farm.

ture called for the purpose, the constitutional amend-ment adopted by the present Congress, was ratified on Tuesday last. In the Senate the vote was 11 years to

10 mays. In the House of Assembly the year were 34 and the mays 24. The joint resolution ratifying the

dinent was promptly signed by Governor Ward

President Johnson has returned from his tout to Chicago, reaching Washington on Baturday last, after an absence of two weeks. A public reception was given to him by the citizens of Washington.

four stories high. It will run six sets of machinery and employ seventy hands. In the old mill of this firm, which is 75 feet long and 40 wide, and four stories high, three sets of machinery are in operation, thirty five hands employed, and 8,000 yards of woolen goods produced weekly. Here is made the celebrated "B in a diamond?" scarlet flannel. The firm now consumes 140,000 pounds of wool per year. The now mill will soon be set in operation, when their product will be trebled.

Dexter, a pleasant village of 3,000 inhabitants, lies North of Newport, twelve miles from the Maine Cenformed you of the subsequent events. I was fortunate

will be trebled.

Dexter, a pleasant village of 3,000 inhabitants, lies North of Newport, twelve miles from the Maine Central Railroad. It has a fine water-power upon which there are seven dams, and is rapidly becoming an important manufacturing place. Some of the principal manufacturing establishments are mentioned below:

The Dexter Mills Corporation, of which A. F. Bradbury is Agent, runs three factories, as follows: No 1 is 208 feet long, 45 feet wide, four stories in height, and when in full operation, will run 10 sets machinery. No. 2 is 125 feet long, 45 wide, three stories in height, 4 sets machinery. The company employ 300 hands, and turn out 12,000 yards of cloth per week, chiefly silk mixed, fancy doeskin, ladies' cloths, boys' checks and fancy Meltons.

C. & B. Shaw & Co., contribute largely to the furnishing of understandings to the public. In thear tannery they employ 25 hands, consume 2,300 cords of bark, and turn out annually 25,000 sides of sole leather.

The leading establishment in Dexter in the manufacture of furniture, is that of Bassett & Pennington, which comprises two buildings, one 40x40 feet, and two stories high, and another 40x30 feet and three targets high. The watter rower which drives this machine the proper of the subsequent events. I was fortunate enough to obtain all the earliest area formed you of the subsequent events. I was fortunate enough to obtain all the earliest news at the earliest date, and to have them dispatched with promptitude—thanks, not to the operators, but to Mr. Cyrus Field.

There was a gay time on shore and on board for several days after the cable was laid.

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two stories high, and another 40x30 feet and three stories high. The water-power which drives this machinery is a very valuable one. They employ eight hands, and have ample room for a dozen more. This establishment turns out all varieties of furniture, the following account of a riot which occurred at

catarrh over 20 years to my constant annoyance and the detriment of my general health. Last winter when I placed myself under the care of Dr. Carpenter, BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for August. Contents: Nina Balatka; The Story of a Maiden of Prague—Part his position as Aid-de-camp to Gov. Cony, and Col. G. H: British America; Sir Brook Fosbrooke—Part XV.; Fuller of Corinna, formerly of the 6th Maine, has been Art, Politics and Proceedings; The Nile; Cornelius appointed in his place. O'Dowd: "War Notes" from Italy-on Some Destitutes-The Tourists of 1866-America as an Ally; Stuart Mill again, or the Examiner Examined; A Review of the Continental War; The New Ministry.

Augusta until Thursday morning, Oct. 11th, only. ony, 38 Walker street, New York. Terms \$4 per Coo's Dyspepsia Cure will surely cure every such case, no matter of how long standing. It is also a most excellent remedy for Cholera morbus, Cramp, or Colic, in either Stomach or Bowels. We advise all suffering, to try it. Mahomet; 2. Weather Forecaste and Storm Warnings; fering, to try it.

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OUR STATE ELECTION. The Banger Whig of Mon- | MOB DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINT THE PRESIDENT .-

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which finds a ready sale in the vicinity.

The mill of Amos Abbott & Co., is 80 feet long, 40 wide, and three stories high. In it are employed 40 hands who produce 100,000 yards per year, of fancy cassimeres, doeskins, and the famous double and twist goods, using in the business 90,000 pounds of wool. Abbott & Co., are also proprietors of an extensive as will of Patter.

able water-power at this place, by manufacturing about \$10,000 worth of doors, sashes, blinds, &c., per year. The firm has been in existence about twelve death of three or four and the wounding of eight or the same and employ fire heards.

when the works are in full operation, ten sewing machines will be used.

History does not record the name of the maker of "that old arm chair," which the poet has immortalized, but it is not dangerous to assume that Joseph Batchelder was the worthy architect. He makes all batchelder was the worthy architect. He makes all links of workings to his greening to

held in Washington, Gen. Butler presiding. It was Pills med A to mad add me, who favor the President's policy, was held in that city on Wednesday night last, and a list of fifty-three parts in a rong lift of and one in Wisconsin, suitable buildings in those line, faw of them in fact live to operate the prejudice with which they are met at the outset. Johnson's States having been offered at low prices. The Togus Springs property, in Maine, will probably be thus having increased in popularity during the period above marked.

THE LANDING OF THE CABLE. The following account.

"Two weeks in Newfoundland:"

prises.

Chandler, Brown & Co., of Foxeroft, have a good many irons and a good deal of iron in the fire. They are large manufacturers of plows and other agriculars agreement of its success was the "latest news from Europe."

Page after page, as it was copied, boats were sent or

are large manufacturers of plows and other agricultural implements—this branch of their business employing 25 hands; they run a foundry which turns out all kinds of mill-gearing, stoves and hollow ware, and make large quantities of kerosene lamp-burners, under E. J. Hale's patent. Besides all these, they make pumps which are found especially suited for the use of tanneries and paper-mills.

The mill of Mayo & Son, at Foxoroft, is 100 by 40 feet, and four stories high. They employ 45 hands, and three sets of machinery, on fancy flannels, turning out 8,000 yards per week. Their machinery is driven by a naver-failing water-power, which has a fall of sixteen to twenty feet.

Webber & Haviland, of Waterville, who have been in business more than thirty years are extensively engaged in the manufacture of plows, water-wheels, mill-gearing, &c., employing twenty hands. The celebrated Eben Tuttle water wheel is manufactured by them.

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Eastman & Lane are building an extensive tannery at Limerick, which they intend to have in operation in the cause of a month. The building is 40×80 feet, with an adjoining curriers shop 30×40 feet, and will contain 65 pits, and an engine of 10 horse power, with all other necessary machinery for conducting a complete tannery. It will be capaple of tanning 6,000 hides a year.

The lumber mills at Etna give constant employment to 30 hands, and turn out 2,000,000 feet of boards per year. They have manufactured, the last six months, 300,000 fruit boxes, and a large amount of barrel and hogshead staves.

Daniel Clark, of Richmond, manufactures large quantities of elothing for the Boston market. He has been in the business about sixteen years, employs 200 hands, and turns out 75 coats per day.

Dan Perry & Son have fitted up a large building at Richmond, for the purpose of manufacturing wooden ware of every description, making a specialty, however, of pails, tube, and butter moulds. They use a steam-engine of 30 horse-power, consume 1,000 cords of lumber per year, and give employment to 50 hands. They manufacture chiefly for the Boston and New York markets.

S. P. Brown & Co., of Dover, have recently built a new woolen mill of brick, 100 feet long, 60 wide, and four stories high. It will run six sets of machinery and employ seventy hands. In the old mill of this firm, which is 25 feet long and 40 wide, and four First the hurriselly wrote his personal telegrams;

sive saw mill at Dexter.

G. W. Curtis & Co., avail themselves of the admir
graph of the description of th

year. The firm has been in existence about twelve years, and employ five hands.

The pride of the young but lively village of West Waterville, is its fine water-power, which is one of the best in the State, having a fall of more than 100 feet in a distance of three-quarters of a mile. The village contains eight stores, four churches, a good hotel, and eight manufacturing e-tablishments.

Hubbard & Blake manufacture axes enough to decapitate all the office holders in the country, that is to say, 2000 dozen per year, besides 3000 dozen scythes. They employ forty hands in the manufacture of various kinds of edge-tools, but make axes and scythes a specialty. This firm has been in existence about two years, and has attained a very high rank among manufacturers of edge-tools.

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The possession of a shirt has always been reckoned the crucial test of social decency. A man may lack a coat or hat, almost a pair of unmentionables, and be tolerated, but a man without a shirt had best hang himself. A realization of this great truth, doubtless, induced Hamlen & Farr to enter upon the business of clothing the naked with the most essential garment have to a contract for supplies at a very low bid, having previously entered into an arrangement have to be supplied to the contract for supplies at a very low bid, having previously entered into an arrangement known to civilization, and their undertaking has now with government officials in the Navy Yard to superknown to civilization, and their undertaking has now with government officials in the Navy Yard to superdisen the shape of a mill which turns out eighty feet long by forty wide, and three stories high. The number of hands employed is three hundred, and when the works are in full operation, ten sewing matchines will be used.

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kinds of furniture, but devotes most of his energies to chairs. He employs eight hands and produces four hundred chairs per week, so he may be "set down" as a large manufacturer.

IMPORTANT MEXICAN NEWS. Vera Cruz dates of the 25th of August, report that Marshal Basaine was concentrating his force at San Luis Potosi to meet a large manufacturer.

Judah P. Benjamin dealt extensively with political Gen. Garcia with 30,000 men. It is supposed that a tools and cut his fingers therewith; but A. P. Benja-min confines his attention to the manufacture of agri-Potosi and Mexico. Guerreros' Liberal forces cut the oultural tools, which, so far from being dangerous, are profitable to the user and maker. Threshing machines at the rate of sixty per year, are turned out from his establishment, together with plows, cultivators, corn-shellers, &c. He employs thirty hands, and couples three large buildings which cover three-fourths of an acre of ground.

Among the many manufacturing establishments at this place, the tannery of Atwood & Parker is in a very good order. These gentlemen manufacture all kinds of leather to the amount of 15,000 pieces per year, and also make large quantities of leather belting. They employ 10 hands.

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Every head of a family who attends to that part of his duty which consists in sawing wood, will be interested in an item relating to the manufacture of the instrument which he uses. A. & E. Bates produce 8,000 dozen saw-frames per year, which go, in obedience to the demands of commerce, to all parts of the Union and the Provinces. Most of their machinery was invented by themselves, and is driven by water power.

FADING AWAY. How often we see men and women who are fairly fading out of existence. They seem to have no especial disease, but general lassitude and Republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 38 Walker street, New York. Terms \$4 per all of which is nothing but Dyspepsia.

voted to establish three saylums, one in Maine, one in Forty-three years is a long life for a patent med-

didate for Governor, was that given to Gov. Washburn in 1800, which was 70,030. Returns have also been received from 182 of the 151 Representative districts, indicating the election of 125 Republicans and 7 Democrats. The Republicans have gained four representa-On the arrival of the Presidential party at the cap-

corats. The Republicans have gained four representatives and lost of the Kennebec Journal assumes that the House will stand 136 Republicans and 15 Democrats.

The following is a recapitulation of the vote for Governor by counties, compared with that of 1864:

1864.

1866.

Chamber: Pills

On the arrival of the Presidential party at the capital of Indiana at 7½ o'clock this evening an immense torchlight procession was drawn up in front of the depot to escort the party to the Bates House, with flags, banners and transparencies with numberless devices and inscriptions, and several hundred torch-bearers, and embraced thousands of persons on horseback and in carriages. The party was with great difficulty got safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of the safely into the hotel where a scene of the wildest experience of President Johnson as set forth in his multiplied past three months at a rate which in less than nine speeches in his late tour, and elsewhere. That is dis- years, would cancel every dollar of the national oblicussed in every political paper in the land, and every gations, if it could be maintained by the resources and neck and corner is filled with opinions upon its merits legal privileges of the Government. The liquidation and demerits. But we do propose to speak of him as of the past year has been, on an average, equal to the President of the United States,—as one who has been redemption of the entire funded and unfunded debt in

placed in the most honorable and important position in the land. The position of President is one demandate at all unlikely to be realized. Confidence is freely exing dignity of character. No man filling such a position can descend to the stand of a mere debater of his McCullceh will bring the net indebtedness of the own opinions, either as their defender, or assume an offensive position against those who may be apposed to him. How would the people of this country have been shocked, had General Washington taken up the oudgel of political warfare and hurled it at his energies. General Washington taken up the oudgel of political warfare and hurled it at his energies.

mies. General Washington was assailed by secret and \$514,780,500; issue of 1864, \$100,000,000; and open enemies, but he never alluded to them in his issue of 1865, \$161,642,800. The six per cents of public or private letters or speeches, unless the public 1861, amount to \$283,784,800, the Ten-forties to good in time of war positively demanded attention to \$171,069,350, and the Seven-thirties (all three series) them. His dignified silence in reference to himself to \$769,518,900, or nearly sixty-one millions less than served to disarm his enemies, and to exalt himself the original total issue.

Liquidation of the National Indebted-

Liquidation of the National Indebtedness.

Our readers will be interested in the following statement of the process of the gradual liquidation and reduction of the national indebtedness, the material portions of which we abridge from an article in the New York Times. The afficial statement made by the Scoretary of the Transpalment and the national debt since Aug. 1st, 1866, of \$74,605,199; and since Aug. 1st, 1866, of \$74,605,199; and since Aug.

Grand total. \$2,799,979,449 \$2,770,416,606 \$4,728,814,835

sweeping yet recorded, making the

above the reach of those who would in any way im-peach his character. The same may be said of Ad-paid off in August to the great advantage of the ams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe. The historian Treasury, and relief of the mercantile community. has but little to conceal in the character of these men, Nearly thirty millions of the first series of Seven-thir even when excited themselves, and in the midst of a ties maturing in August of next year, have been con-Soroe political warfare. While in the Presidential verted within the month into Five-twenties of the Chair, they manifested that equanimity of character latest issue. The currency interest-boaring portion of that renders them now sages in the estimation of pos-terity. Would that the same could be said of Presi-and the coin interest-bearing debt has been increase dent Johnson. Instead thereof, we hear coarse vul- about thirty-four millions during the past month garity, vituperative language, harsh epithets, and a Both the compound interest and legal tender notes vindictive spirit throughout his speeches wherever he have been slightly reduced in volume since the 1st

goes. Never does a man make a greater mistake than August. There is now a strong cash reserve in the Treasury when he flatters himself that he can build up a party The coin reserve has been steadily increasing, chiefly to sustain him with such influences in him and around him. He lowers himself in the estimation of his from Custom revenues, since June 1. Then it stood friends, while his enemies will be sure to stand up \$50,679,957; on Aug. 1, \$61,322,128; and Sept. 1, more firmly and resolutely against him. It may be \$76,838,918; of which nearly sixty-one millions beset down as a proverb that a man never belittles him- long absolutely to the Treasury, the balance being self so fast and surely as when he tries to belittle oth- represented by gold certificates of deposit. The curers. This is President Johnson's great mistake. It rency reserve has been reduced from \$79,011,125 on is a hard lesson to lears, but one of the most valuable June 1, and \$75,995,206 on Aug. 1, to \$66,297,749 when acquired. There was great wis iom in the old on the 1st of September. This currency reduction has Grecian Philosopher, when he was told that some one resulted mainly from the payment of the temporary was assailing him with harsh language. "Well," loan, of which about fifteen millions yet remain unsaid he, "I am afraid I have done something wrong." called for far in the vaults of the Department, although

The great North and East and West of this Nation, these temporary deposits ceased to bear interest on the with all its intelligence will never sustain a man who 26th ult. The legal tender circulation is now \$555, 115 789 indulges in the course President Johnson has pursued during the last few weeks. It is no excuse that he has been attacked in a personal manner by those who disapprove of his policy. It will not help him a jot, if others throw muddy water, for him to throw muddy water back in return. We should be glad to see the Presidential Chair always filled by one whose person should command the respect of every well meaning man, whatever opinion may be formed of his political acts. The people as such have a right to demand it, indulges in the course President Johnson has pursued The people as such have a right to demand it, since been reduced nearly one hundred and thirty and will certainly hold to account the President who millions, or at the rate of close on eleven millions a violates the propriety and dignity of his great office. The following morceau is from the pen of increased, during the year ending on the 1st of Sep-John Quincy Adams, and has never before been pub-tember, from \$177,487,220 to \$289,915,829, or, lished. The incident which gave rise to it was as absolutely, \$112,428,609, which increase is at the follows: Mrs. M- of Maine, while in Washington, rate of less than nine and a half millions a month, solicited Ex-Governor Kavanagh, then a member of showing conclusively that the legal tender circulation Congress for his signature, and that of other distinguished members, in her album. Taking the album of National Bank notes has been augmented. A very he exclaimed, "I will give it to Uncle Adams." Mr. considerable portion of the issue of National Bank Adams immediately took his pen and wrote in his currency through the year has superseded the circulatrembling, yet peculiar hand, without a blot or erasure, tion of State banks, converted into National banks or wound up altogether, so that it is safe to assume that the volume of paper money of all kinds in circulation

has been materially lessened since Sept. 1, 1865. TERRIBLE DISASTER. A disaster occurred at Johnston, Pa., during the visit of President Johnson on Thursday last, involving injury and death to a large number of persons. When the excursion train reached that place, about 80 miles from Pittsburg, some four or five hundred people had gathered on the plank covering over an old canal. This gave way, first one section falling and precipitating the occupants to the ground some twenty feet. The second part soon followed, and in less than thirty seconds the persons which brings with it long evenings—giving the very standing upon it were thrown one upon another, or est opportunity for working men to improve their buried beneath. Women screamed, while many excited men from the crowd rushed to the scene of dis-

ninds by storing up useful information—reminds us o say a word or two in favor of the formation of disaster to relieve their friends. trict libraries, and their great value in improving the A number of persons emerged from the wreck unmoral, social and intellectual condition of neighborinjured, judging from the fact that they were able to goods. We are aware such libraries, and the faciliwalk away. Men and women were seen with helpless ties for intellectual improvement afforded by them, children in their arms, their clothes and faces blackare much more common now than they were years ened by the coal dust into which they had fallen. The since—yet there are many rural districts in some parts
of our State, not now favored with these, that for a mall sum might secure a goodly number of volumes, of the wounded and dead apparently were being borne work of rescue being still in progress, and a number urge upon districts to unite in this matter, and by away. The train was obliged to move on to keep the be contributions of a few dollars each, purchase two or three dozen volumes and then by contributions and instructed Marshal O'Beirne to remain to learn the

a small tax upon each share, the library can be annually replenished at a cost merely nominal, and thus
one individual can secure the benefits of the entire
collection. We know of many villages and country
districts in Maine that have very creditable libraries,
and that 90 were seriously and a large number slightdistricts in Maine that have very creditable libraries, open to all by the payment of one dollar or less per Johnston. The scene is described as very distressing.

year, and the intelligence, refinement and high standng of society in such villages, is sufficient evidence in THE "DUNDERBERG." This immense iron-clad ver heir favor. They should be multiplied tenfold. Let sel, which has been in course of construction at New the books selected be such that will convey instruc- York during the past four years for the United States tion and amusement, and let the wants of the young Government, made her first trial trip last week, and be not overlooked. Try the plan and see if it does not was pronounced a great success. Her rate of speed was ten knots an hour, with only sixteen pounds of steam. During the trial this gigantic vessel was turn JEFF. DAVIS TO BE RELEASED. The New York Her-ed repeatedly, forty-one times in all, in a space barely ald's special Washington despatch of Sept. 14, says more than half her length. The dimensions of this the President is reported to have said, in speaking of giant of our navy, is as follows; length \$80‡ feet; Jeff. Davis, that if he was not tried at the October breadth of beam 78 feet; depth of hold 22 feet; meas erm by the Court in which he has been indicted, he urement 5,000 tons; weight of armor 2,240,000 hould be released. As it is understood that he will pounds. She has two engines of the horizontal, backot be tried at that term, his release may be expected acting pattern, which are of 6,000 horse power. The oon after the beginning of October. It is further reweight of her boilers is 1,000,000 pounds. She is soon after the beginning of october. The sound so the sou Horse Thor in Monage. The long discussion in ward or inward, so that an enemy's shot will be our advertising columns upon the respective merits of thrown off, in the air. The armament of this monthe two horses owned respectively by W. B. Ferguson ster is not yet on board; as the Navy Department has of Dixmont and Ivory Grant of Bucksport, has finally not yet concluded what kind of guns to use. She has terminated in a match for two hundred dollars to a ram's blade on her bow, made of steel, fifty feet

ome off on the Monroe track on the 20th of October long! next, at 2 e'clock, P. M. The match to be best three rough winds. The ground is completely scaled with water, and much of the low land is full to overflowing. Administrated Scanness Services announced to us the time of The winds and wet weather of week before last inter-helding their annual fair, since our outside form was fered somewhat with the late grain harvest, and the worked off, viz:

Androscoggin, at Lewiston, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2d and 3d.

North Waldo, at Unity, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9th and 10th.

The Soldiers' and Sallors' Convention for the endorsement of the policy of Congress, will be held in Pittsburg, Pa., on the 25th inst. The call is signed by several thousand soldiers of all ranks from privates to Major Generals.

fered somewhat with the late grain harvest, and the recent rains are unfavorable to the potato crop. The vines are dead, and in some instances the tubers are rotting. The very large breadth planted however, will insure us an average crop, if the rot does not appear to a great extent, as we sincerely hope it will not. Many are already digging their potatoes, under the supposition that they will not rot when out of the ground. Should we be visited with continued wet weather, they will undoubtedly be better off dug, but about the continued were the control of the policy of the rot does not appear to a great extent, as we sincerely hope it will not. Many are already digging their potatoes, under the control of the policy of the rot does not appear to a great extent, as we sincerely hope it will not. Many are already digging their potatoes, under the control of the policy of the rot does not appear to a great extent, as we sincerely hope it will not the policy of the rot does not appear to a great extent, as we sincerely hope it will not. Many are already digging their potatoes, under the control of the policy of the rot does not appear to a great extent, as we sincerely hope it will not to appear to a great extent, as we sincerely hope it will not to appear to a great extent, as we sincerely hope it will not to appear to a great extent, as we sincerely hope it will not to appear to a great extent, as we sincerely hope it will not to appear to a great extent, as we sincerely hope it will not to appear to a great extent, as we sincerely hope it will not to appear to a great extent, as we sincerely hope it will not to appear to a great extent,

day last contains returns from 404 cities, towns and However strong the feeling entertained by those who disapprove the public policy of President Johnson and animadvert upon the tone and temper of the speeches made by him in his recent journey to Chicago, there can be but one sentiment in reprobation of the various demonstrations of mob violence which have occurred on the route. The President of the United States, no

The evidence of impending trouble began to acco

were almost entire deserted. The wounded men were borne off by their friends as they fell. Several ar-

PARDON BROKERAGE AT WASHINGTON. A Washing

[Statement of W. N. Soule, Esq., of Augusta.]

the present week.

CHRONIC CATARRH OF 20 YEARS STANDING CURED

The heaviest vote ever thrown for a Republican can-

ations, which give a total vote as follows:

turned over to the civil authorities. All complaints of cutrages between whites and blacks have during the past month been referred to the \(\times\) tate courts, and prosecutionr have been enforced against offenders of core to quell the disturbance. Five men are reported to the \(\times\) tate courts, and prosecutionr have been enforced against offenders of force to quell the disturbance. Five men are reported against offenders of the court of the control of the con prosecutionr have been enforced against offenders of both classes with equal zeal. He closes his report with the assertion that in an aggregate negro population of over three hundred thousand in the State, not

more than twenty-five hundred have failed to place

themselves out of the reach of want for the coming pear.

ulate soon after the train halted at the depot. The first carriage containing the President, had scarcely started for the hotel before the roughs who had assem-Terra de Siennia. A large deposit of this mineral variety was discovered some two years since at Brown's Corner in Vassalboro', and is now being utilized to considerable extent. It is found on the farms of Bradford Kimball, Geo. Shaw and other parties, occurs at various depths, is of different colors and is found to an almost unlimited extent. It is now being used by Page & Co. of Hallowell in the manufacture of oil cloths, for forming a body for ornamental painting or stamping. About one hundred tons have already been used by this firm, by first grinding it in a plaster mill. It is found to answer a good purpose and is much cheaper than whiting. The paint has also been used to a limited extent for painting buildings and stand the weather remarkably well. We think, if it begins to be generally used in the manufacture of oil cloths, it must become a source of considerable income to the parties on whose farms it is erable income to the parties on whose farms it is located, besides rendering oil cloths somewhat cheaper and but a few moments transpired before the streets

The new building of Nason & Hamlin, corner rests were made soon after. of Water and Bridge streets, will be ready for occupan- The following is a telegraphic account of the violen cy in the course of a week or two, and when the mas-demonstrations at Pittsburg, Pa., on Thursday last : tic finish—now being put on—shall have been com- PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 13. The President and party pleted, the building will be one of the finest in the city. The main store will be occupied by Nason, Hamlin & Co., the front room on the second floor and t rear room on the third floor by Miss S. Gale;—while the rear office on the second floor remains at present unrented. The building throughout is built in the platform in front. He was greeted with continuous hootings, hurrahs, hisses and calls for "Gen. Grandles McGardles" and the second s

made, including some of the best horses owned in Maine, and others well known to fame from out of the Farragut followed. Admiral Farragut appeared and Maine, and others well known to fame from out of the State. We understand that the stallions Gen. McClellan, Gen. Grant, Gen. Hancock, Gilbreth's Knox colt, Young Ethan Allen, Shaw's Sherman Black Hawk, Lady Berry, Johnny Smoker, Shepherd Knapp, Jr., Dashaway, and other well known trotters, will be present and contest for the prizes.

Major Buell, an ordnance officer of the regular service, has been detailed to the command of the U.S. Arsenal in this city and has entered upon the dutie in the evening.

Arsenal in this city and has entered upon the dutie in the evening. of the post. We understand that the new commandant was connected with the army during the late war, serving upon the staff of Gen. Sherman throughout ton correspondent of the New York Tribune gives an his famous campaign in Georgia and the Carolinas, account of a transaction of an official in that city and is a capable and efficient officer. We are glad to his capacity as a pardon broker, as follows: particulars, and to extend all possible aid to the suf-

and is a capable and efficient officer. We are glad to bearn that Major Gilbreth, who has occupied the post of commandant of the Arsenal for the past five years, is to remain at the Arsenal in the discharge of the regular duties of his position as Military Storekeeper.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS. Our new Street Commissioner, Reuel Townsend, Esq., is deserving of hearty commendation for the thorough manner in which has graveled and otherwise improved the street over Rines Hill. It is a hard hill to ascend with a load at best, but both man and beast will now certainly vote Mr. Townsend unqualified thanks, every time the top of the hill is gained. The cross-walk at the Junction of Grove and Green Streets is one which horses can pass without slipping, and it must be also as satisfactory to pedestrians as to them.

The safe of the Granite National Bank was moved to the banking room in its New Building, corner of Oak and Water Streets, on Friday of last week, and the bank resumed business at its new office on Monday wing the new fire and the bank resumed business at its new office on Monday wing one with the fire of the sentence with the President in securing the release of the prisoners."

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In the U.S. Commissioners' Court in this city, See advertisement in this paper. Sept. 4th, Richard Henes of West Forks Plantation, A TROUBLED CONSCIENCE. The Secretary of the was arraigned for smuggling. Defendant pleaded not Treasury a few days since received an envelope, postguilty. He was adjudged guilty and ordered to rec-marked Urbana, Ohio, enclosing sixteen one thousand

the champion club of the State, having invited the of the person sending them. It is no doubt a case of Cushness of this city to a friendly game, the latter conscience.

left this city on Monday morning last, for the purpose of playing the Eon boys on Tuesday. The Cushness of Playing the Eon boys on Tuesday. who favor the President's policy, was held in that boys will give them a close run. They return on

unrented. The bnilding throughout is built in the most thorough manner, and reflects credit upon the skill and workmanship of the master-builder, Mr. Geo. H. Snow.

The State Horse Exhibition. The exhibition of horses at the State Trotting Park in this city, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, premises to be the finest which has ever taken place in this State. A large number of entries have been made, including some of the best horses owned in

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COMPLETED. The new reservoir on Water Street COMPLETED. The new reservoir on Water Street I had copious and frequent discharges, a bad has been completed, and will be filled with water next and my health so much reduced in consequence has been completed, and will be filled with water next week. It contains 7382 cubic feet, and has a capacity for 55,440 gallons of water, or something over 554 hogsheads. We should be glad to see other reservoirs, though perhaps of smaller dimensions, located in other though the smaller dimensions and my health so much reduced in consequence, that my seek and my health so much reduced in consequence, that my seek and my health so much reduced in consequence, that my seek and my health so much reduced in consequence, that my seek and my health so much reduced in consequence, that my seek and my health so much reduced in consequence, that my seek and my health so much reduced in consequence, that my seek and my health so much reduced in consequence, that my seek and my health so much reduced in consequence, that my seek and my health so much reduced in consequence, that my seek and my health so much reduced in consequence, that my seek and my seek though perhaps of smaller dimensions, located in other parts of the city. There is much need of them espe- Dr. Carpenter has decided to prolong his stay in cially upon and west of State Street.

Court at Portland, Sept. 23. Sept. 5th, David L. Hunter of Clinton, was arraigned for same offence. He plead not guilty, and case was continued till Sept. 17th.

Base Ball. The Eon Base Ball Club of Portland, the purpose of preventing any chance of identification of the State, having invited the

13 Our thanks are due Hon. Lot M. Morrill, U. S. vention, which commenced its sessions on Monday of

to Major Generals.

Should we be visited with continued wet weather, they will undoubtedly be better off dug, but should dry weather prevail they had best remain in the ground. Of course in consideration of such untouch of 1864, died in New Orleans on Friday last, from wounds received in the recent ript in that city.

foreign Aews.

LATEST FROM EUROPE Despatches via Atlantic Telegraph

Bealin, Sept. 10. The Upper House of the Prussian Diet has passed the bill to indemnify the King for acting without the assent of the Diet in the matter of the budget and the army supplies previous to the war with Austria. The bill passed unanimously. The Chamber of Deputies has rejected the Government proposal for the issue of sixty millions of treasury notes and adopted instead an amendment authorising the issue of thirty millions, payable in one year from their date. It is reported here that the King of Saxony has decided to resign in favor of his some cided to resign and cided to resign and cided to resign and cided to resign in favor of his cided and cided to resi cided to resign in favor of his son.

Athens, Sept. 8. The Cretans have rejected the the aurrounding and derangement terms offered them by the Turkish Government and with it the hours.

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palities.

PARIS, Sept. 10. General Maraques, Minister to Constantinople, has been recalled and will go out to Mexico to organize an army for service after the French Systems of the country. LONDON, Sept. 11. The Times Paris letter, pub-

Central shares 784. Liverpool, Sept. 11. Breadstuffs—The market is

Liverpool, Sept. 11. Breadstuffs—The market is active and firmer with an advance on all descriptions. The weather is unfavorable for the crops. Corn—The market is firmer, and mixed Western American is quoted at 27s 9d per quarter. Wheat is firm with an advance of 8 a 4d per cental. Flour is also very firm with an advance of 1s 2d per barrel.

Hostettes and remittents at present so general in all parts of the country may be but the foreruners of a deadlier scourge new on its way westward from the far East. Prepare the system with

with an advance of 1s 2d per barrel.

London, Sept. 11. American securities—The market for American securities is slightly easier, and quotations at the close of business to-day were as fullows: United States five-twenties 71½ Erie Railroad shares 14½; Illinois Central Railroad shares 77½.

Vienna, Sept. 12. The negotiations for peace between Austria and Italy is making rapid progress.

Berlin, Sept. 12. The Algemeine Zeitung of today has an article on the Eastern question, the re-opening of which by Russia, it says, cannot be from Pacific motives or for peaceful purposes.

London, Sept. 13. The Times editorially admits that the Empire of Mexico will wither away if the that the Empire of Mexico will wither away if the country should be left to itself.

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Paris, Sept. 13. The Moniterr to-day publishes a Convention which was signed in the City of Mexico, July 30, by which Maximilian transfers to French ogenes one-naif of the receipts from Customs through-out the Empire for the purpose of paying the liabili-ties of Mexico to France. The Convention goes into operation on the 1st of November.

hope that the era of good faith now prevailing between Russia and the United States may be permanent, and stating that there was no danger of its being considered a menace to other nations.

Paris, Sept. 13. The Journal des Debats to-day states that the French and English governments have conjointly made an active representation to the Sultan of Turkey against the acquisition by the United States government of an island in the Gulf of Osina.

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securities is firmer, and prices open at an advance on the closing quotations of yesterday. United States Five-twenties are quoted at 73, Illinois Central shares at 794, and Eric Railway shares at 454.

The Markets.

Tuesday Sept. 11, 1866. Corrected weekly by J. McArthur, J. Hedge & Co., C. H. Mu

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, J W Withee, 24; J L Jack, 8; E B Lawrence, 6;
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J A Judkins, 100; 8 Chick, 123; Mr. Smart, 121; Coopp & Rad-liff, 255; J W Dunham, 120.

There is a large supply in market; We quote sales, of 120 at \$4.00, 232 at \$3, 130 at \$3, 62, 35 at \$2, 124, 49 at \$2, 50, 130 rs \$2, 75, 100 at \$4, 70 at \$3, 50, 10 consults at 7 ets \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 100 at \$4, 70 at \$3, 50, 100 consults at 7 ets \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 100 at \$4, 70 at \$3, 50, 100 consults at 7 ets \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 100 at \$4, 70 at \$3, 50, 100 consults at 7 ets \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 100 at \$4, 1

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LONDON, Sept. 10. It is said the cable tells are soon to be reduced one half.

Vienna, Sept. 10. The Gazette of to-day publishes a largely signed declaration of independence by the Saxons.

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LONDON, Sept. 11. The Times Paris letter, published to-day, says the Emperor Maximilian is expected to return from Mexico to Europe by every steamer.

MADRID, Sept. 11. The Estafette of to-day says the French troops must be withdrawn from Mexico with the utmost caution, unless amicable relations are previously established with President Juarez.

LIVERFOOL, Sept. 11. The anxiety as to the British grain crop is increasing. The weather is very wet and prices are higher in all the markets.

The cotton market quiet but steady; sales to-day about 8000 bales; middling uplands are quoted at 13d.

Current prices for American securities—United States five-twenties 72; Erie Railroad shares 44; fillinois Central shares 784.

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In Winston, Sept. 11th, 11th

In Norridgewock, May Sth, Mary T youngest daughter of Tho and Mary L Jones, aged 16 years. Sept 8th, Fidelia C Williams, aged 22 years 6 months. In Montana Ter, Jabes Robinson, son of Wm. Rebinson of Litch 1d, Mc, aged 53 years 11 months.

Advertisements.

Augusta, Aug. 28th, 1866.

Telatives.

We therefore do hereby certify that we know the boy, William Bassers, and that he is a good, quiet, peaceable and truthful boy and we consider that he has done nothing which should hurt his good name. An investigation has been made before the Grand Jury and no indictment found.

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Wales, Sept. 13, 1866. Wales, Sept. 13, 1866.

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Athens, Sept. 17, 1866.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the first Monday of September, 1866.

MARTHA HILL, Administratrix on the Estate of Daniel S

Attest: J. Bunton, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of NATHAN BREED, late of China, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to September 3, 1366.

AMOS VARNEY.

A CONSUMPTIVE CURED.

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Whereas WILLIAM B. PRIEST of Vassalboro', in the County of Kenneboc, on the sixteenth day of April. A. D., 1849, consigned to Amasa Taylor, of said Vassalboro', then in all life, but since deceased, by his deed of mortgage of that date, a certain piece of land situated in said Vassalboro', but particularly described in said deed of mortgage, which is recorded in the Kennekoe Registry of deeds, Boek 164, Page 380, reference being had to said record for a more definite description of said land. Now the conditions of said mortgage having both broken, I claim a fore chosure.

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By forwarding your discharge to my address, (which will be returned to you on receipt of the certificate for your Bounty.) I will collect, for a small fee, the amount due you.

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Late Military State Agent,

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Augusta, Aug. 14, 1866.

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FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale his farm situated in the town of ATHENS, three natios from the Village. It contains 200 acres of good land, about 100 acres is in pasturing, which is one of the best pastures in the County, and fifty acres heavily wooded, and the remainder is in mowing and tillage, and the first quality of land for crops. The house is very combridate and will do with a little repairs for a number of years, and they are good to the pasture of the pasture

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A small farm situated in WEST B ATH, near New Meadows river adjoining the Rall Road, containing about ten acres of good land. Buildings conven-ient and in good repair. Inquire of HENRY DONNELL, West Bath. SAN FARM FOR SALE.

120 acres of land, well wooded, watered and fences with good buildings, and has two orchards on the place. Will be sold at a bargain. For further particulars inquire of NOAH PINKHAM on the premises.

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My entire stock of Cotswold sheep, comprising Bucks, Ewes, Buck Lambs and Ewe Lambs, will be on exhibition on the Pair Grounds of the Essek Agricultaral Society, at HAVERHILL, Mass, on Tnesday and Wednesday, September 25th and 26th, 1806, and will be sold by Asschoo, without reserve, in small lots to suit purchasers, on WEDNEDAY, the second day of the Pair, commencing at 2 o'clock, P. M. Sale positive without regard to the weather. Sheep boxed and delivered aboard cars at Haverhill, without extra charge.

27 Gentlemen are invited to call and examine before the day of sale.

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Administratrix of Francis Hunt, Jr. Readfield, July 21, 1868.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm in Belgrade. Said farm contains about one hundred and relve sorce clay loam land, has a small house, barn, well, threerings and plenty of other water, small erchard, fencing it randamee, thrity-dive sorces of wood, meaty old growth, lying thin three-fourths of a mile of the Maine Central Balfroad here is sow growing on the above lot, ten grees of cets six

The subscriber on account of his ill health will sell his farm, pleasantly situated in WINTHROP three miles from the WINTHROP three miles from Augusta, containing 148 serves of land; 40 serves wood and timber land, the remainder tiliage and pasturing, a large and valuable crebard of engrated fruits. The buildings consists of a good story and a half house and L, two Barns, Cider mill, and a Hog house. Baid farm asnally outs from 35 to 40 tons of hay—all can be out with a mower. Address 6. J. R. BACHELDER, Readfield, or B. S. KELLEY, Esq., Winthrop or the subscriber on the premises.

Winthrop, Sept. 10, 1806.

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Probate Motices.

ENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, of Augusta, and the fourth Monday of Augusta, 1806.

SABAH A. BALLNTINE, Administratrix on the Estate of Edigah Balintine, late of ridney, in said County, decreased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz: The homestead of said deceased in Sidney:

Osparsay, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

granted.
Attest: J. Bunton, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY.... In Probate Court at duguate, on the fourth Monday of August, 1866.

JOHN L. CUTLER, Guardian of Anna W. Cutter and Elipha

I. Cutter, of Augusta, in said County, minors, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, vis: A lit the interest of said wards in all or any part of the real estate of the late Reuci Williams, deceased:

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He threw himself at her feet and clutched her dress

He threw himself at her feet and cloud.

"For God's sake, Ceelle, hear me a moment! I have walked over the desert and mountains, been ship-wrecked, and almost murdered, all to meet you once more, and then let you thus depart!"

She remained, and in burning words he told her how she had been with him in dreams in the mines of Russia, and on the frozen plains of Siberia; how he had tolled for her harder than the patriarch of old for his wife; more, of the bloodshed be had passed through to see her; and could she hear all this unmoved!

With a terrible sob she bent ever her lover and

with a terrible sob she bent ever her lover and brushed the moist hair from his brow.

"Clarence, I have always loved you! This marriage is killing me! I thought you were dead; they showed it to me in the papers, and I believed it. Cruel to desert me—I have not cared to live since you left ma."

me."
"Cecile, I thought only to grow wealthy; I have
toiled for it; it has flowed in on me, and in a moment
I have lost it all, and now—now I am rich in but one
thing—your love."
The moon fell lower and lower.
"Clarence I must leave you."

"On, that we could die and be together in peace," she whispered. "I have tried to kill myself, but they discovered it and saved my life. My life—oh, God! what is it worth?—sorrow and care and vanity—a puppet in the hands of heartless ones." She wept as if her heart was breaking. "Cecile, you say you will die to be with me, to be at rest?"

wasted hand sought the tiny spring in the golden cir-clet that held the emerald beetle. A look of rapt joy came over him as he thought he beheld Cecile in her bridal robes, robed for him alone—then, with a faint sigh, he fell back dead on the couch.

"It was in the chapel of the chateau. It was drap ed in white, and decomated with flowers most exquis BOUNTIES EQUALIZED: itely. I cannot now tell you of the guests—you have seen it all ere this in the papers. At length they came in; Cecile whiter than her robes, but looking peerless-ly—fit to be a monarch's bride. The white of her More Bounty for Soldiers & Seamen! ly—fit to be a monarch's bride. The white of her dress unbroken, save by a remarkable jewel she wore on her breast. Her mother was near her, looking disturbed, and anxious for the ceremony to be concluded. It began, and the great clock of the chateau pealed out nine as the Bishop asked her the question, which if she had answered in the affirmative, would have made her a wife. She paused, looked toward the door, faltered—her lips moved, but no sound came. Then, clasping her hands over her heart; she fell before the altar. We thought she had fainted, but no—she was dead!

Pensions from \$8 to \$25 per month for life, proportion gree of disability. For Dependent Fathers and Orphan Brothers Also for all widows an increase of pension proportionate to th

A Dream and a Mistake. The Toledo Blade is responsible for a story to this Also under the bill for effect:—An Irish girl at a boarding house dreamed that a certain ticket in a certain gift enterprise would draw a prize of \$10,000, which was advertised. A middle-aged gentleman boarder who heard her telling the dream, laughed at it, but she felt sure there was something in it, and finally got him to a refer to the served, and applying to those who heard her telling the dream, laughed at it, but she felt sure there was something in it, and finally got him to a refer to the served and applying to those who did not receive the large United States Bounty.

Claimants can apply by letter or in person.

All letters of enquiry must contain a finally got him to a refer to the served. All letters of enquiry must contain a finally got him to something in it, and finally got him to write a letter for her to the concern, inclosing one dollar and asking for the particular number of the dream. The drawing Apply to covered by the papers that the identical ticket had drawn the \$10,000. The girl was bright and good looking, and so was the money. The boarder fell desperately a-wooing, succeeded, and was speedily married. He soon delicately broached the matter of her lottery venture, and discovered that, after the letter was written she had taken his addies. ten, she had taken his advice, refused to have anything to do with the matter, and tore up the letter. He had a wife without the currency encumbrance. He was something of a philosopher, however, and more a man. He did not desert his wife nor let her more a man. He did not desert his wife nor let her know his disappointment, but resolved to make the best of the matter. The young wife is now at an educational institution in Michigan, receiving the polish deemed necessary in society, that she may move in the sphere of which her husband is an ornament. Nobody is obliged to believe this story, in whole or in part, but it is narrated at length and circumstantially. One reason for doubting it may be that we have not heard of any one drawing \$10,000 in gift enterprises either with tickets they had dreamed of or those they had not dreamed of.

Architecture of Animal Life. most gorgeous edifices reared by the hand of man.—
We look with astonishment—if we think while we look—on the temples and palaces and gigantic constructions of every kind, which his skill, his intelligence, and his industry have raised; on the wideswelling dome, be it of stone or glass; on the graceful, tapering spire, boldly shooting upwards into the sky; on clustering colums; on ponderous arches, whose shoulders might sustain a mountain. We see stone compactly and symmetrically fitted to stone, each of its appointed size and in its appointed place, while the chisel of the soulptor enriches them with cunning morkmanship, and transforms the shapeless blocks into elegant proportions, and puts on them the undying impress of beauty; weaving out of stone and marble garlands of flowers and types of all things lovely, such as those with which the Deity himself has adorned the great temple of nature—the visible world of his own creation. All these are the works of reasoning, educated man, who builds according to rules and laws which science teaches. But if we pass from them to the structures of the lower creation—the "homes" made "without hands"—we see far more reason for wonder in what instinct alone has taught the bee and the ant, the reptile and the bird, to form, each for its own purposes of safety and domestic compact of the low the requirements of each case. If convenient, persons requiring the person, two the right or left side; also the measure should be around the person, two lness below the top of the hip bone. If the rupture is at the navel, the measure should be around the body whether the rupture is at the navel, the measure should be around the body.

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"Yes, yes—endure a thousand deaths!" and her tones were as clear as the air they breathed.

There was a gleam of jewels in the moonlight.
"Then, darling, take this—swear that you will always wear it—until—after—you are married!"
She promised. A long embrace, the only one in life, and they parted.

Still two days to that wedding—how he passed the time Clarence never knew, nor how he reached his dingy room in Paris from A. Not a morsel of food passed his lips; he did not go out; but tossed on his oot, and raved of her censelessly.

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There was a method in his madness, and he noted each chime as it rung out the hour, and muttered. "I shall not forget," The day came at length, he was growing weaker and weaker, his visions were now all peaceful, he thought he was with Cecile in some quiet home in their native land; that her hand cooled his brow and smothed his pillow.—
The bells rang out the hour faster and faster it seemed that was done and night succeeded. The bells rang out the hour faster and faster it seemed; the day was done and night succeeded. He rose, lighted the lamp, and drew forth from the little cask-the remaining emerald beetle. "It was to be at nine o'clock," he muttered, and paused as the clock of the church near by, struck, "one—two—three—

of the church near by, struck, "one—two—threefour—five—six—seven—eight—nine. Nine!"

His face seemed once again the face of the man
who had passed the night in Ahmed's hut over the
jewels; dead already in body, the blood had left his
face a marble mask; his eyes alone seemed living.
"Cecile, in a moment with thee for all eternity, be
it for happiness or wee."

He bared his breast and placed the jewel on it—his
wasted hand sought the tiny spring in the colden eight 到了

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ACRITAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary A. S. Page, late of Belgrade, in said County of Consenso, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Famigeserilla may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the ead instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attent J. BURTON, Register. Attest: J. Bunton, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1866.

The Commissioners appointed to assign to Phebe Z. Manwell, widow of Benjamin Manwell, late of Monsouth, in said County, deceased, having made return of their doings:

Ondernd, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmand dower assigned accordingly.

Attest: J. Burron, Register,

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ceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively
prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may
attend at a Couri of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and

Attest: J. Bunton, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge. KENNEBEC COUNTY Probate Court at

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of MARY D. PALMER, tate of Wayne, in the County of Kennebes, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that true by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to June 11, 1866, 39° GEORGE PALMER.

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I see within myself a life
That holds 'minet death of Sarfal strife;
They may hir destined that my womb
Shall be its hirthplace and its tumb.
O child! If it he so, and thou
Thy native words must never know,
Thy mother verily must weep,
That she may sever kiss thy face;
but oh! how lightly thou will keep
The forfalt due from Adam's race.
Thou will have lived, yet not have evept.
Have died, and yet have known no pain
and Sin's dark presence will have evept.
Across thy zoul, yet left no stain.
Mine in thy life, my breath thy breath;
I, only, hed the drund, the wor,
And in thy sickness or thy death,
Thy mother hears the pain, not thou.
Life nothing means for thes, but sill.

Thy mother bears the pain, not thou.

Life nothing means for thee, but still it is a living thing I feel,

A sex, a shape, a growth are thine,

A form and human face divine;

A heart with passions wrapped therein)

A nature doomed perforce to sia;

A mind endowed with latent fire

To glow, unfold, expand, aspire;

Bone litteness from thy father caught,

Or by remoter kindred taught;

Some faultiness of mind or frame,

To wake the bitter sense of abane;

Some faultiness of mind or frame,

To wake the bitter sense of abane;

Some nothiness from the cental;

The generous deed, the human tear;

Some feelings which thy mother's soul

Has poured on thine while dwelling mar.

All this must pass unblocmed sway

To worlds remote from earthly day;

Worlds wither we, by paths less brief,

Are journsying through joy and grief.

And where thy mother, now forloru,

May learn to know her child unborn.

Maguzine.

Our Story-Teller.

THE EMERALD BEETLES.

PART I.

The caravan had moved on and left the old man to die beneath the shade of a stunted palm tree.

The evening breeze was beginning to whirl the far off sand in misty columns away to the east. The bloodred sun shot its rays down on the shifting dust, tinging with orimson the scattered bones, and its beams rested almost mildly on the upturned face of Ahmed Medul, the jewel merchant of Cairo.

He had rested there since noca, and the angry cries of the camel drivers and the noisy movement of the caravan fell almost unheard upon his ear and so did all entreaties that he would move with them.

"No, no," he muttered, "better to die here in quiet." His attendant would perhaps remain and bury him.

Then his mind wandered and they left him. His attendant sat beside him, holding his head in his lap. He watched the caravan drag its length slowly over the plain until it became a formless blot on the horizon. The cld man revived and sat up.

And the young man who was his attendant stood "Thou hast been a faithful son to me since the day I found thee by the Mecca gate, when the dogs treated thee more kindly than the people of Caire. Thou hast not known why I was drawn so enearly to thee. The story is too long for me to tell you here; I should not live to finish it. You will soon know all. . . . It is in a roll in a casket under the square stone in the work-room at Cairo. . . . It is yours, and all the jewels; use them better than I have done. . . One more thing: we were journeying to Thebes—you start!—my last work—to replace this box in a certain tomb. . . It is too late. Destroy it, or the fate that accompanies it will some day overwhelm you as it has me There, leave me for a time!"

The sun fell lower and lower; the shadows of the tree and of the men slanted afar off on the sand.—When the sun went down, a little mound and the stunted palm marked the spot where the jewel mer-"Thou hast been a faithful son to me since the day

not died so opportunely—killed him for the paltry jewels he carried, and lost all these. Verily, virtue has its reward, even in this life! It is better thus;

tenderness.

"Ceoile, this is all for thes; for thee I have toiled and watched in the Ural mountains, for thee suffered in the mines of Siberia; gained wealth, and then in a moment had it swept away! Here I have waited until I could claim thee a home worthy thy regal beauty. What monarch could twine the brow of his bride with diamonds larger or pearls purer than

bride with diamonds larger or pearls purer than these?"

"Cecile, thank heaven they are all thine?"

He lighted a lamp and spread on the table a heavy roll of parchment covered with intricate Arabic letters. The roll somehow reminded him of the scene in the desert, and he drew from his breast a small box of black fragrant wood, curiously carved, and apparently once enriched with many gems. It opened in his hands, and with surprise he contemplated the contents. Resting on fleecy wool were two small beetles, each one cut with marvelous skill from a single emerald, of sea-like greenness and transparency; their eyes diamonds. He lifted one out and examined it more closely. The under park was fastened to a heavy gold circlet, arranged as an ornament for the breast. On the gold circlet was carved an infinite number of hieroglyphics, and the beetle's half-distending wings were also covered with minute characters.

The man thought he would not destroy them until he had read the jewel merchant's story. He closed the box and commenced the roll.

THE MSS. OF THE JEWEL MERCHANT.

we will leave with the caravan for upper Egypt in the morning."

I thought, "Ahmed had some new jewel in view, and this journey is to obtain it." He directed me to "No, no!"

"The King is dead?"

He could not tall his veice, so changed had the agonizing expectancy of a moment made it.

"No, no!" norning."

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produce some iron bars and shovels; I wondered, but was silent. We left the next morning with the huge, noisy caravan. When we had reached a ruined village a little beyond Karnak, Ahmed said aloud: "We have finished our journey; let us return." We left the caravan at night, retraced our steps a few miles, then boldly left the track and plunged off to the northwest. We had gone some miles in silence, when my master halted and caught up the bridle of my hores. who my master hasted and with you. Till this time you have been my son; for a few hours you must be my servent. I can only tell you that our journey is to the Tomb of the Kings."

I started, and the dark secrets of the place came.

"Abdallah, a word with you. Till this time you have been say son; for a few hours you must be my servant. I can ealy tell you that our journey is to the Tomb of the Kinga."

I started, and the dark secrets of the place came crowding on my brain. As we urged on in the darkness my dreary life came before me in all its gloom, and I saw all I might have been with wealth, with power, with she for my wife! And then revenge! We were so utterly alone in the desert! I trembled with the terrible thought that crossed my mind, and glanced over my shoulder, almost expecting to see the face of my evil genius hissing temptation in my ear.

We had reached the valley whose sides are pierced with tombs.

I wandered over the world for four or five years, recklessly plunging into every wickedness. My wealth enabled me to gratify every desire as soon as formed but a curse attended it all. I wearied of pleasure, and an unseen hand seemed dragging me with irresistible force toward Cairo. I had grown old and haggard. As I looked in the mirror, I imagined my face was growing like Ahmed's, and started back affrighted.

One night I was in my room at Naples. I had hired a palace there, intending to remain some months. I could see the magnificent bay through the open window, its waves silver-tipped in the moonlight.

Tired of life and full of remorse, I threw myself back in my chair and slept a fitful, foverish sleep. I seemed to live my short life over again. All was hurried and indistinct, until came that awful scene in the tomb of the king, and then there seemed to be a dream within a dream, and it was this:

AHMED'S DREAM. LOVED AND LOST.

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The companies it will some day overwhelm you as it has me. . . . There, have me for a time!'

The sun fell lower and lower; the shadows of the tree and of the men slanted afar off on the sand.—
When the sun went down, a little mound and the stunted palm marked the spot where the jewel merchant was buried, and away to the north there was a gleam of steel, and a white steed flew over the yellow sand; the rider, paler than the beams of the rising mon, sat with his face towards Cairo.

A clatter of hook, and a horseman dashed through the narrow, dirty streets of Cairo; halted at a mean house in an obsoure quarter of the city, fastened his horse and entered the hut.

He threw the long cloak from his shoulders and wiped the moisture from his brow. The moon looked in through the narrow latticed window, and fell in a silvery chequer on the stone floor. The man looked attentively at it, bent over it, and passed his head over the stone. He lifted out a square stone with his dagger, fell on his knees and plunged his arms in the palmagnate their fellows in the cell! The man sevened will. Again and sgain he grasped handfuls of jow-wis, and exclaimed:

"Once me or I am wealthy. What stroke has God for me now. Shall I lose all, and again freeze in Siberiam wastes?"

"Gold, gold, gold; for thee a man would barter his benefits."

"Gold, gold, gold; for thee a man would barter his that companies in the palmagnation of the palme, and the companies of the p AHMED'S DREAM. LOVED AND LOST. descend from his chariot and spring up the vestibule, but he saw, and gasped for breath as he saw a fluttering of white garments, and Ramesis fold in his arms his gentle wife. For Ammon, cousin to Rameses and next the throne, loved Myrrha his wife. Loved her! The words express but little; does "dying for her" more? It was even so. The flame that burned in Ammon's heart extended, until now his brain seemed on fire, and he tossed on his couch and threw his arms wildly into air as if to grasp her fluttering garments and draw her to his heart—and she forever lost to him!

The had loved her long ago, when they were but children had alone award her life when she fell the course of the priest. They carried him to the house of the priest.

mobility.

"Ammon," he said "no better? Why, my cousin, I thought thy face would be the first to greet me; thy face the dearest save one."

Ammon winced and was silent.

"Ammon thou hast not told me all; thy sufferings are not natural."

I friend. The emerald beetles were stin his and a line insignificant jewels.

Clarence Waldron's whole life could be concentrated into one expression: "He had loved and lost." In glancing back over his life he saw—only a woman. He reyes haunted him always.

He had been out in the world from student's life but a few years when he met Cecile Morton. He ad-

"My brother he is too powerful."

"Then I will march against him, and he shall repent the day he took the thing a Pharoah loved!"

Ammon unused to so much excitement fainted.

Rameses, calling his attendants, turned away, and went thoughtfully to his room.

Then frightened at the change in her lover's face, she sobbed;

"You shall not think me mercenary. I hate it all; I do love you—but it would break my mother's heart:

"No, no!"
The color died out in a moment from Ammon's cheek. He whispered:
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"The King's wife—Myrrha is dead! She died in his arms a moment ago. He suspects poison—and—ify, my lord, he talks wildly of you!"

Ammon was alone. He only murmured.

"Then Remess gave the beelle to her."

Language cannot describe the moment of a man's life when all is hung trembling in the balance, and when happiness, love and life are swung rudely away by—fats.

We had reached the valley whose sides are picreed with tombe.

The last door was thrown down; we stood in the tomb of the king. He reposed in a huge sarcophagus, in the centre of the room; I almost expected to see the awathed and munmied monarch rise from his rest of centuries and drive us from his violated tomb.

Abmed passed by this, and directed my attention to a smaller sarcophagus standing in an obscure portion of the apartment. We forced off the stone lid and lifted the occupant—the munmy was even meanthere were no jewels about him. Ahmed looked goomy; we tore off more caraments, and there, close to his heart, was a little box of black, fragrant wood, enriched with jewels.

Ahmed uttered a cry of joy, and opened it. I only beheld a wondrous gleam of pale, sea-green light! Our work was finished; we turned to go. Again the thought that convulsed me in the desert—what did that little box contain? Some gem far too precious for less than a monarch!

I was also with Ahmed. Once the jewels I knew he always carried—once that casket mine! I was maddened; it seemed as if in a moment the Evil One showed me all I might be with immense power and wealth. Why was it so? I had in my hand a heavy bar of iron.

I only know a mangled corpse reposed that night in the sarcophagus of the violated king, and I was flying over the desert, leaded with jewels, and with bloodstained hands. Thus the little box, with its strunge contents, came into my possession, and I, ignorant of their awful power and value, looked on them as geme curious only in form, and of great price.

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ments and draw her to his heart—and she forever lost to him!

He had loved her long ago, when they were but children; he had once saved her life when she fell from a vessel into the Nile; he loved her as his age increased, as his faculties of love and hate expanded, and now his whole being was absorbed in hers. She must be his or he would die.

"Die !!" he muttered; "with her, life would be so sweet that I should never die; without her I am what I am."

The curtain was pushed softly aside, and Rameses entered. Taller than his cousin, there was less youth in the dark, regular features, statuesque in their immobility.

"Iney carried Ine day he asked abruptly:

"No," said the priest, "there was left this little box."

The casket of the beetles was handed him—he opendit. Ah, they were safe! A few small jewels rolled out. He gathered them up, and giving the largest to the priest, told him he could never repay his kindness, but he might have it set in the Virgin's necklace in the little chapel.

Clarence Waldron left the village soon after and in the dark, regular features, statuesque in their immobility.

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Ammon said in hollow tones:

"My brother, I am dying because I cannot obtain an object I have dreamed of all my life."

Rameses started.

"That object?"

"Is a woman," laughed Ammon, in bitterness.

"Hear me, my cousin, how it was, and despise me net. I loved her, I may not say how long. I never told her cf it. I hardly knew it myself—it was so net. I loved her, I may not say how long. I never told her cf it. I hardly knew it myself—it was so welling his creditors some unpleasant truths. Why talk of these things where Cecile is concerned? Clarence one day awoke to the consciousness that he loved her deeply, wildly, and Cecile when he told her so, said frankly:

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"Clarence, hat fate placed us in different circumstances, it might have happened that I should have returned your love. Listen a few moments. We are not have a man to lie here and weep in man trick. You—pardôn me—are poor. I could not live without these, and do not blame me, I was born in it; they are my nourishments!"

Then frightened at the change in her lover's face, I hate it all;